



The GW HATCHET

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Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 27, 1992

Freshman expelled for residence hall rape

by Oscar Avila
Hatchet Staff Writer

A freshman was expelled earlier this month after the GW Hearing Board found him guilty of rape, Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said.

According to Sherrill, the freshman who was expelled raped another GW student in a residence hall in January. He would not identify the building, however.

Sherrill described the incident as a date or acquaintance rape and said the expulsion is currently being appealed. The victim reported the rape to University Police, but did not wish to press formal charges against the assailant, he said.

Another GW student charged with rape was found not guilty by the hearing board. The U.S. Attorney's office dismissed the same case because of insufficient evidence, Sherrill said.

Sherrill criticized the U.S. Attorney's office for shirking its responsibilities in not pursuing date rape cases. This forces universities to adjudicate the cases, and "that really shouldn't be our responsibility," he said. "Because of this, students are unwilling to go forward with cases where it's one student's word against another's," Sherrill said.

Sherrill will attend a conference with other D.C. area schools, including Georgetown and American universities, to put pressure on the U.S. Attorney's office to actively pursue date rape cases.

In other hearing board cases, the Office of Judicial Affairs reported that 19 students were charged with alcohol-related incidents in January, including the student found guilty of the January rape. Only two were specifically charged with alcohol violations.

Three students were charged with drug-related offenses. Five students were charged with vandalism relating to removing articles and pictures from Gelman Library periodicals, the OJA reported.

SA candidates voice goals for GW's future

by Mark Fisher
and
Paul Connolly
Hatchet Staff Writers

Student Association presidential hopefuls expressed their views on student involvement, the administration and reform initiatives at the Joint Elections Committee forum Wednesday night in the Marvin Center.

The event featured candidate position statements, questions from a four-person panel and audience member participation.

President candidate Ken Fails began the position statements, saying he will limit bureaucracy. Fails said while he will continue to work with students, other candidates may be "sleeping with the enemy."

Later in the program, presidential hopeful Monica Risam countered his statement, and said what students need is someone who will represent them best, "certainly not a candidate who is so bigoted to insinuate that another candidate is 'sleeping with the enemy.'"

Candidate Will Griffin said, "Every year students are persuaded, conned, peer-pressured or otherwise enticed to vote for someone just like them." If other candidates "butter you up for a vote, just think what they'll do to (GW President Stephen Joel) Trachtenberg to gain personal favors. I will not be intimidated by Mr. Columbia-Harvard-Yale a.k.a. Trachtenberg."

Candidate Gary Holifield said "the cost of education is the unifying force on campus." He said he has the insight of a

student because he is a student above everything else. "We need leadership from someone who hasn't been locked up on the (Marvin Center) fourth floor for the past year."

Candidate Jim Perschbach said the campus needs a shuttle bus to better security. "Why not take one of the vans that sits in back of the Smith Center with a student driver?" he asked. "You don't have to call yourself a knight in shining armor to go against Rice Hall."

When an audience member questioned Griffin about a GW Hatchet article in which he allegedly made anti-semitic comments, Griffin said all the information in his article was "historically correct" and that his staff was the most multicultural of the presidential candidates.

"It is obvious the SA is not the organization the students want. The SA has been ripped by pseudo-politicians and resume-builders," candidate Jason Woodmansee said. He said he would use communication with students as the key element in his role as president.

SA executive vice presidential candidates Jason Ford and Jon Tarnow attacked each other's campaigns during the forum. In his opening remarks, Ford accused Tarnow of not delivering on his campaign promises as Undergraduate At-Large Senator this year. Ford, a Columbian College senator, said Tarnow did not act on security issues and student representation in the SA.

Tarnow rebutted Ford's remarks.

(See JEC, p. 10)



photo by Sloan Ginn

REV. JESSE JACKSON CHALLENGES students to prevent Bush's re-election at a speech Monday.

Jackson urges young voters to oust Bush

by Collin Hill
Hatchet Staff Writer

Rev. Jesse Jackson challenged America's youth Monday to change the course of this country by using their voting power to remove President Bush from office.

He stressed the need to unify the country and move away from "the hatemonger that is exploiting the pain and dividing the nation," in his speech cosponsored by the GW College Democrats and Program Board. He condemned presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan, former Louisiana State Sen. David Duke and Bush for their divisive politics. Such politics offer "short-term gains for demagogues and long-term pain for the country," he said.

Jackson said recent Japan-bashing by Americans adds to a list of phobias that should not be tolerated. He reminded the audience of the Japanese internment camps and compared the current bashing to a revival of the "Yellow Peril" that sparked the creation of those camps. He added that blacks should receive restitution for years of institutionalized racism, just as Japanese victims received reparation checks.

A gap exists in the memories of both Bush and Buchanan concerning the racism blacks have experienced during the last 250 years, Jackson said. Echoing Bush's language about the Japanese, he demanded an "even playing field" in regard to race relations. "We can't chastise the Japanese for racism when we do it ourselves," he said.

Jackson repeatedly mentioned corporate corruption and lack of

values in the private sector. He said, "A moral deficit has preceded the fiscal deficit," and a deficit of vision has occurred because of "a cataract of greed."

He questioned whether the problems facing the economy are caused by the mothers on welfare and the poor, who are so often blamed. Jackson said he believes these people are willing to work, but corporations often undermine the creation of jobs in America.

The two-time presidential candidate said American corporations export jobs to foreign markets such as Taiwan, Korea and Mexico for the cheap labor, and referred to the process as "economic strip mining." Jackson said one of the most important things the future president could do is refuse to give these companies tax breaks and exemptions and put pressure on them to reinvest in America.

He said Japanese success in business stems from investment in their country, their infrastructure, their socially-relevant research and development — specifically the bullet train — and their children's education.

The issues of education and prison reform were also brought up. He said the number of imprisoned people is greater than the number who are educated and literate. This is an incorrect set of priorities when "to too many kids, jail is a step up."

After his talk, Jackson registered audience members to vote, and said, "I feel more comfortable taking questions from registered voters."

Psych professor killed in Md.

by Jen Batog
Assignment Editor

GW psychology professor Shahin Piuk Hashtroudi was shot to death in Bethesda, Md. Monday night while walking to her car after a doctor's appointment, Montgomery County Police said.

The shooting occurred at approximately 8 p.m. in Georgetown Doctor's Park parking lot (5413 West Cedar Lane, Bethesda). Police said they received a call at about 8:20 p.m. from someone who said they heard gunshots. Witnesses also reported seeing a white car leaving the parking lot, police said.

According to police, Hashtroudi was taken to Suburban Hospital in Bethesda and died shortly thereafter. Police said Hashtroudi's murder might have been a robbery attempt. Bethesda Police Sgt. Harry Geehreng said the police are also looking at "car napping" as a possible motive. "We're looking at everything," he said. Her purse and 1987 white Toyota Camry are still missing, police added.

An autopsy report showed Hashtroudi died of a gunshot wound, Geehreng said. Police will not release how many shots there were, nor where she was shot.

Hashtroudi's husband, Ira Shavel, said he and the police are doing everything they can to solve the case.

Hashtroudi received her B.A. from the American University in Beirut and her Ph.D. from the State University of New York. She began teaching at GW in 1976 as an assistant professor. She specialized in memory research and at the time of her death she was involved in several research projects involving memory and the elderly, psychology

(See MURDER, p. 12)

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A Bush loss means a Republican victory.

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GW point guard Wanda Lanham proves numbers aren't everything.

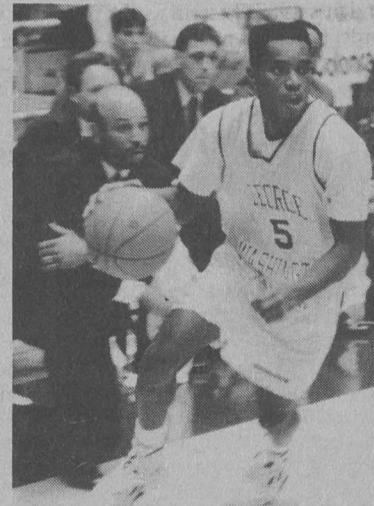
TONITE LAST HOME GAME NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Thursday, February 27, 1992

Charles E. Smith Center



7:30 P.M.



George Washington
vs
St. Bonaventure

COLONIALS
JUMPING TO THE BIG TIME!!

Senate asks students to vote on grad reps act

by Jen Batog

Assignment Editor

The Student Association Senate unanimously passed the Graduate Student Representation Act Monday night, which students will vote on by referendum during campus-wide elections next week.

The act, an amendment to the Senate's bylaws, adds three new vice presidents to the cabinet. A vice president for graduate student policy and a vice president for undergraduate student policy will replace the vice president for student affairs. The bill retains the vice president for public affairs — a position not previously written in the SA Constitution because it was created through an executive order.

With the addition of the three vice presidents, the SA board will be composed of the president, the executive vice president and seven vice presidents. The SA president will appoint the new positions, according to the bill.

Bill sponsor and School of Medicine and Health Sciences Sen. Raffi Terzian said the purpose of the bill was to recognize the contributions graduate students make to the campus. Undergraduate At-Large Sen. Drew Krog said the act was a necessary change.

"The bill fills a void that needs to be filled in the cabinet level . . . the bill helps to more fully represent the students," Nadine Sargent, director for Graduate Student Affairs and chair of the Graduate Student Initiative, said.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Mike Musante said the Senate's unanimous passage of the bill proved that the Senate can get things accomplished.

The Senate also unanimously passed a resolution to place a voting student representative on the Committee for Financial Affairs of the Board of Trustees. Resolution sponsor and freshman Sen. Jessica Arneson called the act an important development and said a student representative on the committee would be a valuable source of information for the administration.

The Senate also struck down a bill to create a Senate Legal Defense Fund. School of Engineering and Applied Science Sen. Linc A. Slipakoff proposed the bill that would have allocated \$100 to the Senate for use in legal matters.

Slipakoff attempted to reintroduce the bill, allocating a different amount of money, during the Senate's new business agenda. Elliott School Sen. Jason Schwartz objected to this because he said the same piece of legislation can only be reconsidered during the same Senate session if someone who voted against it moves to reconsider the motion. SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker said the legislation was not the same, thus the bill could be reintroduced.

Schwartz appealed the decision of the Senate chair. A quorum vote was called and Slipakoff attempted to change the nature of the bill by allocating \$97 for a medical fund. However, the bill was withdrawn.

Terzian responded to remarks made by SA presidential candidate Will Griffin at a "Meet the Candidates" event held Feb. 20 in Thurston Hall. Griffin had said that Terzian's 1988-89 term as SA president was a failure. "It's an interesting use of words, if getting phone-in registration, pushing for minority funding and getting students involved in dean search is a failure, then I've failed . . . I consider his choice of words errant. He was completely off the mark," he said.

Corrections

In a Feb. 20 article featuring Kach party speaker Solomon L. Margolis (p.17), Margolis should have been identified as an American in the headline. In the same story, David Harris should have been referred to as president of American Students for a Safe Israeli.

Also in that issue, Student Association presidential candidate Gary Holifield's name was misspelled in his candidate article (p.6).

In the Feb. 24 front-page story on candidate policy violations, it should have read that the Residence Hall Association's Committee on University Elections dropped charges against SA presidential candidate Will Griffin.

A story on Richard Williams (p.14) incorrectly listed his height. He is 6-5. The editors regret the errors.

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Students shocked by prof murder

by Paul Connolly

Asst. News Editor

GW senior Drew Krog and his classmates sat in "collective shock" Tuesday when psychology department chairman David Silber told his psychology of crime and violence class that professor Shahin Hashtroudi had been shot to death the night before.

The psychology students are trying to overcome their disbelief and so is the rest of the University community. Many professors within the department cancelled their classes Tuesday because they were so shaken.

A professor at GW for 16 years, Hashtroudi was respected by both her students and her peers. This semester she was teaching two undergraduate courses and working with graduate students in directed individual studies. Krog, a psychology major, said, "She was a unique professor. She may not have been the most popular," because of her strict style, but added, "She was professional and extremely knowledgeable in her field."

She was the intelligent, interactive type of teacher that

is rare in the education world, Lona Talley, assistant to the psychology chair, said. Hashtroudi was teaching Psychology 106 — which is required for all majors — and got to know many students, Talley said.

T. Thorne Wiggers, a coordinator at the University Counseling Center, said the Center is talking with the psychology department about a possible meeting for students to discuss Hashtroudi's death, but there are no definite plans yet.

He did, however, offer some advice for students — who can be strongly affected by a death because they might not have experienced it before. A student may also feel more pain if they have already experienced a loss, he said. "It brings up memories and feelings of previous losses."

Wiggers said the Center's services are available for students anytime. Any student who wishes to be counseled should call the center at 994-6550, or stop by the office in Building N, 718 21st St.

A memorial service for Hashtroudi will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

Call for Nominations for the 1992 EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT LIFE AWARDS

Awards are given in the following categories:

Student Organization "Advisor of the Year"

Registered Student Organization Award

Baer Awards for Individual Excellence

The Walter G. Bryte, Jr. Award

The Gail Short Hanson Outstanding Service Award

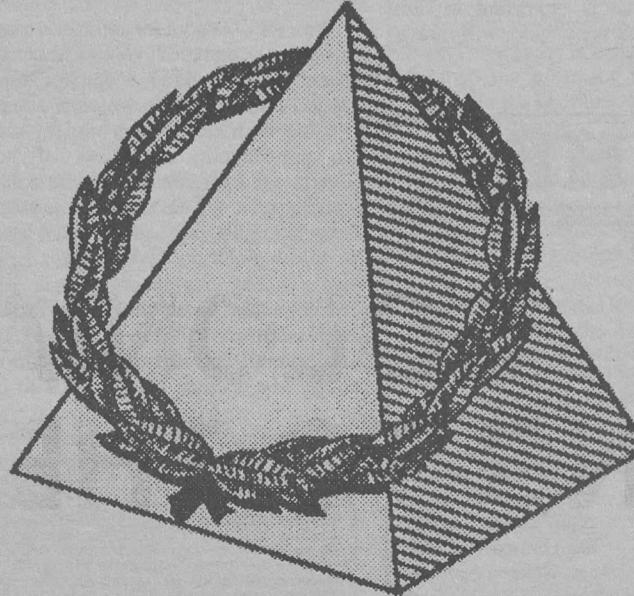
**Deadline for nominations is
Friday, March 27, 1992 at 5pm.**

Applications are available in Marvin Center 427 & should be returned to:

Awards Selection Committee
c/o Office of Campus Life
Marvin Center 427.

Awards are to be presented on Friday, April 10, 1992, during The Excellence in Student Life Awards Ceremony.

For more information, contact the Campus Activities Office at 994-6555.



The
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EDITORIALS

People hurting people

Rape and murder are two of the most heinous crimes humans can commit. Rape violates the sanctity of the human body. Murder violates the sanctity of a human life. This week, GW psychology professor Shahin Piuk Hashtroudi was shot to death in Bethesda, Md., and a GW student was expelled by the hearing board on charges of raping another student. These two incidents of assault cast a frightening shadow over our cozy campus' safe haven in Northwest Washington, D.C.

Rape and murder are atrocious crimes, but they are regular occurrences in major cities. The District is known nationwide as the murder capital of the country because the murder rate is consistently the highest each year. The professor, who some of us knew but who all of us lost, will not be included in next year's D.C. statistics because she was killed in Maryland. But the impact of her terrible death would only be lost in a jumble of numbers.

The student who was raped will not be lost in any statistic, and will also not be part of any D.C. statistic because she did not report her rape to District police. Evidence and witnesses are rare in rape cases — especially in date rape cases. Often it is one person's word against another's, and so women are understandably intimidated to not report that they have been raped. No one can say how many rapes go unreported each year, but we now know GW students are not just being raped, but are also the ones doing the raping.

We may not know the woman who was raped, or the man who raped her, or the professor who was killed. But we all must be affected by what they have been involved with. Of course we sympathize with the victims and their families, and we put blame on the criminals. But try as we may, we cannot figure out why. There is no satisfactory explanation once the damage has been done. Time may heal the survivors' wounds, but it will take a drastic change in our society's beliefs and tolerances before we see an end to people hurting people.

Vote

This Saturday the campus will be plastered with campaign posters for Student Association president, executive vice president and several other positions. Many students find this annoying and avoid walking past the Marvin Center for fear of being accosted by palm-carders and campaigners. This year, instead of detouring down G Street, take a minute and find out what the candidates are really offering. Take their card and then ask them what is on their mind and how they propose to accomplish their initiatives. Bring up issues that are important to you and see how these candidates measure up to your standards. It is up to you to make a difference at this school and we urge you to exercise your right to vote.

Everyone talks about the "fourth-floor politics" and people tend to think their vote won't make a difference. This is a cop-out and it's not true; your vote does count. During this upcoming election, put aside prejudices toward the fourth floor and take a look at what is being proposed by the candidates running for student office. The only way changes can occur at GW is by electing someone who will voice student complaints and concerns. It's not a matter of the person who has the best poster or the catchiest slogan, and it's not a matter of name recognition. It is a matter of making a judgment — a vote — that could pull your candidate out from under all the fluff and mudslinging that this campaign has seen so far.

Talk with the students who are running for positions and find out where they stand on issues that concern you. The Joint Elections Committee has rules in this campaign. Find out what they are and see who is violating them and who is playing fair.

No vote is too small. By choosing not to vote you will also choose to not improve campus problems. Not voting will not make Gelman Library stock better books or cut the stream of red tape that flows in front of the financial aid office. Everyone has something that is important to him or her. Vote on March 3 or March 4 and elect someone who will make your opinions heard and get results that affect you.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prof. Hashtroudi

I ask only one question: why was Professor Hashtroudi senselessly murdered? Presently there is no known reason why this diminutive, 45-year-old woman was shot to death, point blank, by one or more assailants. It's so unfair.

After one and a half months of classes, and meeting with her a couple of times, I found Professor Hashtroudi to be a very sweet, witty individual who seemed to always have a smile on her face. One cannot imagine a less threatening human being.

Her Tuesday/ Thursday class, in which I am presently a student, was the first group to be officially informed of her death. Within the hour, the entire GW community was shocked and in tears. Teachers and students alike were devastated — it couldn't be true. Once again a random act of inexplicable violence brought home the reality of a brutal society out of control.

Living in Washington, D.C., as in so many other cities, murder statistics are a part of life to which we have become wrongly numb. But when you are touched by someone as brilliant and gentle as Professor Hashtroudi, who dedicated her life to scholarship and students, the magnitude and horror of such crimes becomes terrifyingly real.

Was her life taken for some cash and a means of escape? We know the scenario. It has been reenacted thousands of times. Have we as a society become immune to such violent acts? No punishment, regardless of how severe, can ever return this humanistic woman to us. An act such as this reconfirms my belief that sadly, we are living at a low point in civilization.

I know that those who knew Professor Hashtroudi will remember her as an exceptional and inspirational human being. My deepest condolences to her

family, her fellow faculty members and all of us who knew her.

—Keith Simons

Clinton's decision

Before coming to GW, I registered with the Selective Service knowing very well that I could be called up to serve in a military conflict. I believe in this country and I am willing to give my life for this country. That personal choice is not easy to make by any means. But according to Mr. Mahinske, "Gov. Clinton's draft decision betrayed himself and his country" (The GW Hatchet, Feb. 24) by deciding not to enlist at a particular time (Clinton did enlist later). I strongly disagree.

Mr. Mahinske is suggesting that people should follow the government's decision blindly to express one's patriotism. That is wrong. A true patriot would fight to have the decision given to the people, and not just rely on politicians like Nixon, Dulles and Lodge to make a decision of that magnitude. A notion that people must support everything the government wants to do is asking the people to forget about democracy, that somehow our military and political objectives are more important than our beliefs in this nation's system of representative democracy.

I believe there are other ways to serve the public than fighting in a war of questionable objectives and reasoning. Gov. Clinton has plans to serve the public; that says a lot about his character and patriotism, whether you support his policies or not. Remember, a Rhodes scholar and Yale Law School graduate can choose to be selfish if he wants to, but he chose a life of public service (he makes \$35,000 a year, a lot less than what he could have made in the private sector).

No one person or group has nor will have a monopoly on knowing what is

best for the country. A great man once described our government as one "of the people, by the people, and for the people." If the government violates that principle, it would be the responsibility of the people to fight it, without feeling insecure about their patriotism and of what other people might say.

What Bill Clinton did was a difficult thing. I hope I will have the intelligence, knowledge and conviction to do what he decided to do, which is to do what YOU believe in, even though people like Mr. Mahinske might discredit you for it.

—Jin W. Cyhn

Reserve readings

I think professors have started going overboard with their assigned reserved readings. For those of you, like myself, who never heard of reserve readings during their first few semesters, here is an explanation: Reserve reading assignments are portions of books your professor has copied and put on file at the Gelman Library. These reserve readings can be checked out for only two hours. So, you have a choice between reading the information at Gelman, or copying it. Reading the assignments at the library would leave you empty-handed when it came time to study for exams. Copying the packets becomes tedious and time-consuming. Two of my classes have at least 750 pages each of reserve reading, in addition to three paperback texts. My desk has a stack of copies nearly a foot high.

The professor should find the most essential texts for his class and put them in the GW Bookstore. If additional text is needed, couldn't the professor make a compilation of what he thinks is the MOST IMPORTANT supplementary text and put it on sale at Kinko's? For the extra 15 dollars that would have been spent making copies, the student could be spared inconvenience.

—Ian Goldberg

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OP ~ EDS

Campus can't be united if Griffin triumphs in SA presidential election

On Oct. 22, 1990, an opinion article appeared in The GW Hatchet that repulsed me to the point that I had to write a response to counter the arguments presented in it. The article was called "Remembering all persecutions" and it was written by current candidate for president of the Student Association Will Griffin.

The article had the noble intention of saying that many ethnic, racial and religious groups had suffered persecutions in history. This I agree with. Griffin then goes on to say that the slave trade was "primarily financed by the Jews of Europe." Many Jews, including myself, find this statement offensive and quite insensitive. I don't deny that Jews may have had a role in the slave trade, but I don't agree that the Jews are primarily responsible. Many groups, as Mr. Griffin fails to point out, had a role, including many black Africans. He just singles out the Jews, the traditional scapegoats for the world's problems.

A comparable situation would be a person writing an article about rape and saying that rapes are primarily perpetrated by black males. I would consider that a racist statement, regardless of its truth. It would be singling out one group for the crime perpetrated by many and

could only serve the purpose of spreading prejudices. Griffin does this by singling out the Jews.

When addressed with this issue at the College Democrats' forum Feb. 23, Mr. Griffin failed to substantively address this concern. In his article, Mr. Griffin also speaks of Jewish opposition to Louis Farrakhan because he "articulates the horrors of slavery and the culpability of Jews in this period of our history."

Alex Tisch

Farrakhan is well known for his statements about Jews. He has called Judaism "a gutter religion" and hailed Hitler, a man who murdered six million Jews, as a "great man." That is the reason Jews are opposed to Farrakhan. Griffin also failed to address this issue at the forum.

At the Jesse Jackson speech Feb. 24, Mr. Griffin — in one incredible act of nerve — asked Jackson a question in

which he tried to get these charges behind him. Jackson told the audience that what was written by Griffin should not be held against him in the election. Jackson had not even read the article and yet he commented on it. I am actually not surprised Jesse Jackson would defend a person against charges of insensitivity toward Jews considering his own record on the issue. In 1984, Jackson called Jews "Hymies," and New York City, where many Jews make their home, "Hymietown." Jackson is the last person Griffin should turn to to avoid answering questions about his own controversial statements about Jews.

I believe a candidate for president of the Student Association should work for uniting the diverse elements of this campus. I don't think Will Griffin can do this unless he comes clean on this issue, as Jews make up a significant portion of the population at GW. If Griffin can't come clean on this issue, many Jews and others in the GW community will justifiably work actively against his candidacy for the highest student office at the University.

Alex Tisch is a junior majoring in political science.

Passing judgment as fact serves to only further divide University

The 1988 presidential election's Willie Horton ads, masterminded by Bush's former campaign manager, the late Lee Atwater, signaled the dawn of an ugly form of politics, since labeled "race baiting." This scandalous political beast has become a commonly used tactic to discredit candidates by appealing to the ethnocentric perceptions of a particular segment of the voting community.

Moreover, given the general decadent state of Jewish/black relationships in the nation and more specifically on the GW campus, it is no surprise that such sickness would spread to our campus elections. In this case, Alex Tisch has dug up an article written in 1990, fraudulently taken phrases out of context, and is attempting to exploit the sensibilities of GW's Jewish population by concocting a charge of anti-Semitism — all for the purpose of achieving his own personal objectives in a trite, petulant display of his own personal vendetta.

Will Griffin

Contrary to Mr. Tisch's assertion that my article sought to minimize the historical oppression of Jews, it instead sought as its primary objective to highlight the counterproductivity of pitting one group against another race to anoint one particular group as "the most oppressed." The fundamental theme of my article and of my campaign speeches is that divisiveness and separation are only impediments to achieving our common objectives, and that only once we recognize that all minority groups have been victimized, we can band together to fight our mutual enemies.

Putting the excerpts in context, it is impossible for even the most scrutinizing person to find even the remotest trace of anti-Semitism in the article. Moreover, any rational person would see that it is in the interest of truth-seeking to view the article as a statement of the capacity for human nature to do

ill, conversely highlighting the need for different races to adopt more unified relationships based on the commonality of truth.

In addition, any allusion to Minister Farrakhan is tangential to the central unifying theme of the article. Any and all comments made by Minister Farrakhan that don't appear in my article are his beliefs which only he can defend and should be asked to defend. Holding me responsible for Farrakhan's beliefs is more evidence of Mr. Tisch's politically motivated attempt to fabricate a non-existent link between me and anti-Semitism.

If the GW community has a sincere desire to see cohesion between Jews and blacks, international students and Americans, we must use Mr. Tisch's individual, ill-intentioned malice as justification for abandoning the employment of the very techniques that we profess to despise. Especially when Mr. Tisch's politically motivated demagoguery only serves to legitimize the "race baiting" tactics of Jesse Helms and foster the institutionalization of David Duke's agenda of cultural divisiveness and racial polarization. Mr. Tisch's ploy unfortunately reflects the sad state of affairs of the GW political scene, although proving the need for immediate and fundamental change.

In conclusion, after speaking with GW's Hillel Jewish Center, I have come to understand that Mr. Tisch's assertions are his own and should not be accepted by any member of the GW community as general public opinion. In doing so we all can unite and reject any and all shenanigans that can only serve to further divide an already much too divided community. Finally, I would like to leave you with the same central, unifying theme and final paragraph conveyed in my last article:

"In the future I would recommend that when talking about sensitive issues such as anti-Semitism and racism, you refrain from passing judgment as fact. It is only through understanding and truth that we can all be at peace. It is my intention that these insights will serve as enlightenment and be taken in the spirit of Shalom (peace)."

Will Griffin is a candidate for Student Association president.

Bush needs to lose if the Republicans want to win in '96

Whatever happens come November, one thing is for certain: George Bush must lose the presidential election. This may surprise the country-club republicans who still feel loyalty to the weakened incumbent; however, it is a blessing of hope to the real Republicans of the "Buchanan Brigade," and to the Democratic challengers.

Syndicated columnist Suzanne Fields recently said the only problem with the Republican campaign is that George Bush is clearly lacking the one thing Pat Buchanan has: testosterone. To think that George Bush is actually a Republican is not only naive, but asinine. In three years, Bush has betrayed everything he once stood so proudly for — from the Reagan revolution to the 1988 GOP platform. There is absolutely no justifiable reason for this man to continue four more years under the false assumption that he is a Republican.

The grassroots movement of middle-class Americans, which helped resurrect republicanism from the Carter malaise of the 70s and put Ronald Reagan in the White House has all but disappeared. Some have tried to blame the recent divisions in the GOP on Buchanan. However, it is George Bush who has split and alienated party voters because of his wrongdoings. Now it is time for all the country-clubbers, the Darman bureaucrats, the sex-deprived staffers of the RNC and resume-stackers of the CRs to stop massaging the elephant for the sake of "King George." Something is severely wrong when the Republicans are more loyal to a party label and a two-faced incumbent than to the principles and values that created the GOP in the first place.

In 1988, we voted for George Bush but got Mike Dukakis. Former Dukakis-for-President staffers Michael Aronson and Chris Georges said in 1990: "For the past 17 months George Bush has adopted almost verbatim major policy ideas from the campaign of Mike Dukakis." In 1990, Mr. Bush lied to the

Scott Lauf

American people by reneging on his "no new taxes" pledge and cutting a monstrous anti-growth budget deal with the liberals in Congress. The result: billions in new taxes, a bigger deficit and a recession. Mr. Bush also increased the red tape of the government by expanding the size and power of the hated federal bureaucracy. He has brought greater Big Brother regulation upon the free market of American businesses by passing outrageous and costly anti-business legislation. By kowtowing to treehugger hysteria, homoterrorism, the Kennedy/Jackson lobby and the PC "differentially abled," he signed into law the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts, the Hate Crime Statistics Act, the quota bill and the Disabilities Act. For his grand, but distorted vision of a "New World Order" overseas, Mr. Bush has cuddled with despotic and ruthless regimes like Syria and China, turning a blind eye to blatant human rights atrocities. He has also failed to recognize the independence of Slovenia and Croatia. And what about Saddam Hussein? He's in power one year later.

In the last three years there are only three deeds George Bush did that were worthy of applause — nominating Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, capturing Noriega and vomiting on Japanese Prime Minister Miyazawa. Beyond that, he doesn't deserve a second chance.

Buchanan may be a long-shot. Nonetheless, he deserves support from the right because he is the only true Republican candidate. Buchanan has pledged to keep the promises Bush broke — namely "no new taxes." He has also vowed to cut tax rates, freeze federal spending, roll back anti-business regulation, propose term limitations on Congress and end unjust discriminatory quotas in federal hiring. In foreign policy, Buchanan will play hardball in trade talks, recognize Slovenia and Croatia, cut off Most Favored Nation status to China, get tough on Cuba and Syria and start to phase out wasteful foreign aid that has been depleting the U.S. treasury. As an anti-establishment citizens' candidate who has served for Presidents Nixon and Reagan, Buchanan has the experience to implement his policies and hold true to his republican convictions and principles. In essence, he will put "America First" (which is exactly what this country needs if we are to be strong in a post-Cold War world).

In conclusion, let "King George" lose to a Democrat come November, not only to save the party but to save the country. How much worse could it get under a Democratic president? Probably not much. In the meantime, though, the GOP should be concentrating on regaining majorities on Capitol Hill and in governors' mansions nationwide. 1992 should be like 1976 when Reagan ran against Ford (and lost), and Carter became president. Scary thought? Not really if 1996 will be like 1980 — victory sweet victory under a true Republican leader.

Scott Lauf is vice chair of Young Americans for Freedom

Candidates' Statements

Student Association President

Ken Fails

If you elect me Student Association President, I pledge to you to bring dedicated public servants into the SA. I will only accept applications from people sincerely committed to student service.

To limit the bureaucracy and make to make services separate from the politics, the Advocate Service, Escort Service, Homecoming, Graduate Student Initiative will become independent agencies.

To limit waste, I will not allow \$11,000 to be spent on an AE that few people would defend as worth half that much.

I'll negotiate when appropriate, but fight when negotiations fail.

Elect me, and I'll make the SA work for you again!

Chris Ferguson

The SA is at a crossroads where the next President will determine its fate. The SA can either represent students or continue to self-destruct. There are candidates from inside the SA, there are candidates without leadership experience — and then there is me. As President of RHA, I have worked with students and staff to get things. It's time to get the SA to reach out to students, create opportunities and improve the quality of everyday life. It's time WE had a voice in the SA. Let's bring the Student Association back to the students — where it belongs.

Mike Musante

We have to make sure that students who are good enough to enter the University don't get run out of the system. Mike Musante will be here every day, no matter what, making your concerns the first priority — fighting the administration as a student crusader in Rice Hall. Mike Musante is the only candidate who took on Rice Hall, and is the only candidate willing to pledge real programs that will meet your needs. His program combining Financial Aid and Student Accounts will make one financial aid officer responsible and accountable. There will be no more runaround!

Monica Risam

What makes me stand out from the other candidates? I pledge to reduce wasteful spending and create Student Association scholarships. I demand financial representation on the Board of Trustees and will oversee the establishment of a GW Credit Union. I am committed to the diverse needs of all students: my cabinet will include a Vice President for Graduate Student Affairs. I stand for increased community service and will build a Student Association that serves the needs of the students. You need an accessible and approachable Student Association. I am the voice that will deliver — and succeed.

Marc Withers

The key to effective leadership is having dreams, the key to success is making them come true. I intend to deliver more than the eloquent rhetoric of past presidents.

As students, we have many concerns which need to be addressed. The most important being student involvement. Often we have to work with the administration, however, there are those times when we must work against them to fight for student causes. I want to be the leader to champion student concerns.

Students need to be brought into student government. I want to be their voice.

Jason Woodmansee

I am not your average candidate for SA President. I'm not planning on going to graduate school here, and I'm not looking for a cool title to put on my resume. Unlike the usual presidential candidate, I am a regular student, not some political hack. Unlike the normal candidate, I actually understand the students' concerns about the library, the financial aid situation, and advising, instead of making empty promises that I think will get me elected. I am finally a candidate worth voting for, and this year, your vote will actually make a difference.

Student Association Executive Vice President

Jason Ford

I promoted: Security — extended Campus Escort, "Campus Watch" Steering Committee, shuttle bus legislation; Academics — University Honor Code; Communication — Bi-weekly meetings, Office Hours, Administration contact.

Next year: Board of Trustees representation, Roll-over budget, House of Representatives instead of Senate, better student representation and more credibility with administration. Real goals, hard work, accomplishments. Representing students versus running for another office. A vote for Jason Ford is a vote to keep the hard work alive. Vote Ford.

Jon Tarnow

Every year, the SA Cabinet gets personalized business cards, and we pay for them. It's time for change. I currently serve as Undergraduate Senator At-Large, Senate President Pro-Tempore and Rules Committee Chairman. Rice Hall spends enough of our money, we don't need the SA wasting more. As EVP, I will push for more student organization funding while cutting back on SA self-indulgence. With your support, the SA will serve the students, not itself.

Program Board Chair

Darren Kaminsky

In the three years I have been at Program Board I have held positions on three of PB's six committees. I have chaired the Parties committee and the advertising committee as well as managing the concert crew. My experience as a programmer has uniquely qualified me to be Program Board chairperson. If elected, I will lobby the administration for a risk capital fund that would allow PB to take risks on big name concerts.

Shawn Raymond

Would you enjoy seeing HBO and MTV film headlining music and comedy concerts at GW? Would you be interested in attending the working-group meetings of the Heritage Foundation and Brookings Institute? And, if you would find it interesting to hold major press briefings and debates on campus, then stay tuned . . .

Election '92

Elliott School of International Affairs Undergraduate Senator

Dennis Coyne

Issues that I will address as your ESIA Senator: Career counseling, creation of a job bank for International Affairs, increase Alumni contacts, larger selection of group options, increase class choice of requirements, recognition of group option on official transcripts, class selection counseling; the only true candidate for Elliott School issues.

Jahna Hartwig

It's time for senators to take a hard line with the administration, exposing bureaucratic inefficiencies and advocating better student services. If elected, I will work for services such as an off-campus shuttle bus, more access to the Marvin Center, wider opportunities and better funding for study abroad and reduced student fees.

Jason C. Schwartz

When you elected me, I promised enhanced funding and services. Elliott school funding is increasing. This means improved advising, services and academics. International Affairs Society allocation has doubled. Judge me on my record. I hope you will place your confidence in me again. Please call me (994-9682) with any questions/concerns.

School of Business and Public Management Undergraduate Senator

Richard Pearlman

I have two goals that I hope to achieve: to act as a voice of reason in SA affairs and to grant student organizations greater autonomy. I plan to accomplish the latter by allowing groups to spend appropriated money as they please and by ending the practice of fund retrieval.

Linc A. Slipakoff

As the incumbent, I am familiar with the Senate's workings and its members. I have the ability to bring to the Business School the same initiatives and vision. In the Business School I see a lack of communication and look forward to fostering a better relationship between students and administrators.

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Senator

Shaye Diveley

We can no longer allow the administration to inflict financial burdens upon the students without a say from the students. Whether its tuition hikes, ridiculous fees for identification cards or overpriced meal plans, we need to say "stop." The Senate can act as a good working liaison between the students and the administration.

Jon Frieber

Jon is a junior, who is vice-president of the College Democrats, a member of

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and was a 1991 CI cabinet member. Jon supports the idea of a security bus and has started a petition to stop the property tax. For leadership and experience, vote Jon Frieber.

Seth Stein

This year I am an office assistant at the Student Association. I feel that it is my duty to initiate a change. As senator, I will target in on security, senate office hours and student organizations. I will show the students that the Student Association is there for them.

Undergraduate

At-Large Senator

James L. Rogers

Any campaign must be about alternatives. The SA must answer to the students and be held accountable. Students deserve nothing less. We must get the issues out to the students . . . the process beyond the SA inner circle. No sitting in office hours, I will go to the students. We must get everyone involved.

Marvin Center Governing Board Representative-at-Large

Erik Inderbitzen

I am presently Student Association appointment to the Marvin Center governing board and a member of the Communications Committee. With experience, my goals are to promote awareness of the board through sponsoring events for students and adapting the building and its policies to meet the students wants and needs. Experience will yield results.

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Questions? Call 994-3765.
Applications are available at the Writing Center, 301-H Stuart Hall.

Deadline for completed applications is Noon, Friday, March 13.

Experts analyze '92 campaign strategies

by Elissa Leibowitz

Hatchet Staff Writer

Six Washington political experts discussed campaign strategies of the 1992 presidential race at the Graduate School of Political Management-sponsored political forum Monday in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

The program was designed to "let the initial furor of the primaries subside so we could get a little more distant perspective on where we are in the race, and . . . focus a little bit further down the road and look at upcoming events over the next few weeks," Christopher Arteron, dean of the political management graduate program and forum moderator, said.

The panelists first discussed the impact of the New Hampshire primary, focusing on the roles of both Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and President Bush.

"I wasn't surprised by New Hampshire's outcome. I was surprised at how quickly Clinton regained his balance. They made some tactical decisions in that campaign — some of the best I've ever seen," Bob Beckel, host of Fox television's "Off the Record," said.

Linda Divall, president of American Viewpoint, a political image marketing company, stressed the tough times the Bush campaign will have to face. "Early leaking (in the exit polls) set the Bush campaign on the defensive," she said. "The challenge the Bush campaign has is, are they going to be disciplined enough and tough enough to define

themselves and the presidency? They have to define what they have done for three years, what those four years (in office) have stood for."

The panelists addressed the impact of presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan on the Bush campaign. They said Buchanan has a clearer view on the issues than the President.

"The key is conviction," Newsweek's chief congressional correspondent Eleanor Clift said. "Buchanan knows what he thinks on the issues, but Bush doesn't." However, she said Buchanan's strong showing in New Hampshire is simply a protest vote against the President.

The panelists also discussed the press coverage of the campaign. Jim Duffy, a partner in the law firm Strother, Duffy and Strother — whose clientele has included Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) in 1984 and Sen. Al Gore (D-Tenn.) in 1988 — said the advertising in this campaign "tells the truth" and is "well-balanced" compared to other mudslinging campaigns. The panelists agreed, however, it is too early to predict if that will last.

Because of Clinton's campaign strength and personal abilities, the majority of the panelists said they feel he will be the Democratic contender in November.

The GSPM program includes four sessions, and will be broadcast on C-SPAN. The next session will be held March 13.

Groups announce endorsements

by Shannon Brown

Hatchet Staff Writer

In a move that sparked much controversy, the GW College Democrats endorsed Will Griffin for Student Association president Sunday night at a CD members forum in the Riverside Towers Cafe.

The executive board endorsement came after candidate Michael Musante fell two votes short of the necessary majority needed to win. Twenty-one votes were necessary to have the two-thirds majority mandated in the CD Constitution; Musante got 19.

The College Republicans executive board endorsed their secretary, Monica Risam, for SA president. They made their decision after hearing statements from five other candidates, CR Chairman Joel Weiden said.

"We're different from the College Democrats in that our board members make the final decisions," Weiden said. "It wasn't an automatic decision . . . there was a lot of debate and discussion."

CD President Sue Walitsky said the SA presidential race will not be one of the "targeted races" for the

CDs because of the controversy.

"Because of the conflict, the races we are going to target are the executive vice president, because of the overwhelming support of EVP candidate Jon Tarnow (and) the Program Board chair. And the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, because two of our board members (Shaye Dively and Jon Frieber) are running," Walitsky said.

CD Speakers Chair Chadd Biebler said all endorsed candidates will get CD support, including mailers and (See ENDORSE, p. 12)

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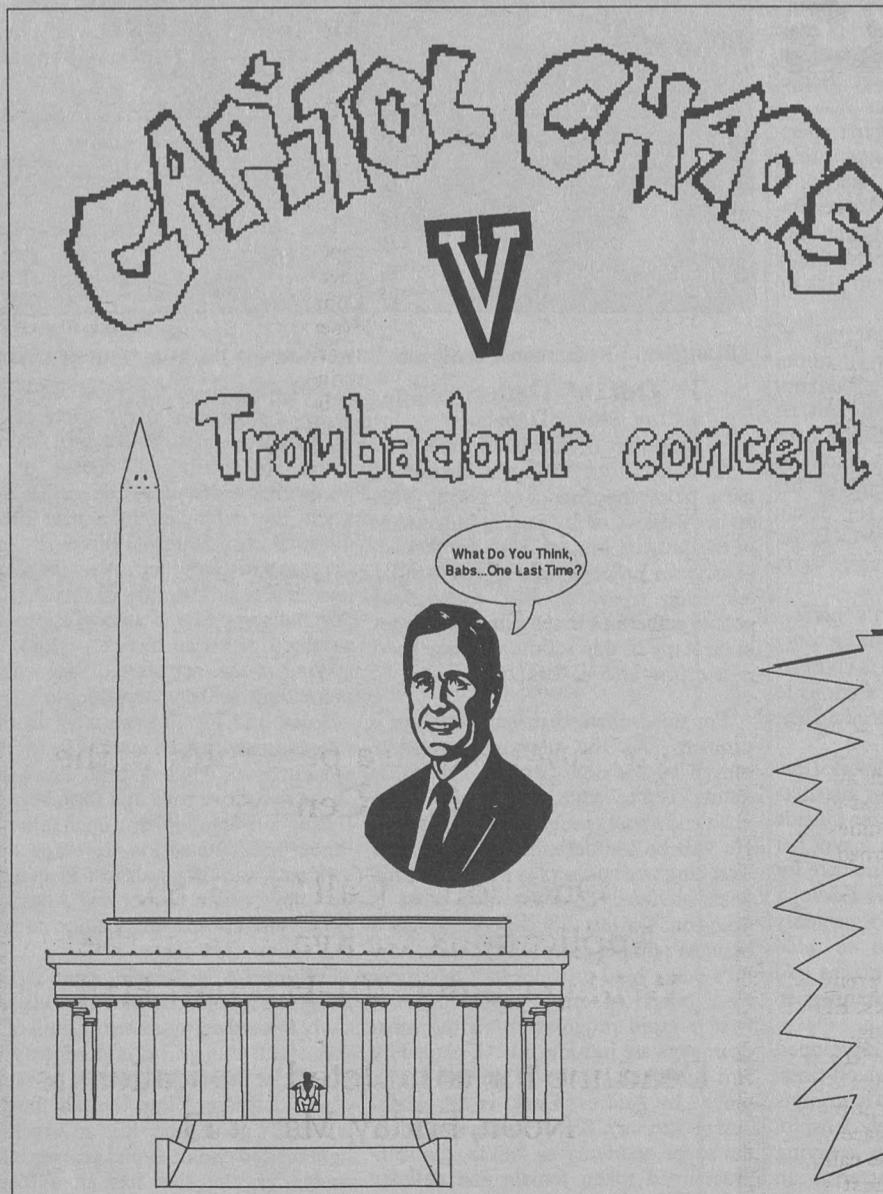
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IMPRESSIONS

Generic is ready to go with three great plays

by Maren Feltz
and
Katie Mann

It's 7 p.m. Monday evening. The actors, directors and producers of the Generic Theatre Company are in the Theatre Lab on the ground floor of the Marvin Center. A circle of actors are in one corner of the room shouting the alphabet and reaching toward the ceiling in various stretching and warm-up exercises. They have less than three days until their opening night performances on Thursday at 8 p.m. It is crunch time.

Make sure you line up early to see members of the Generic Theatre Company perform three student-written, student-directed and student-acted one-act plays in downstage Lisner at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We had a chance to preview them in their final non-technical rehearsal.

Promises

by William O'Connell
Director: Maja E. White

Waleed Zuaiter plays Julian, an aspiring middle-aged slightly alcoholic artist who has holed himself up miles from civilization. More than 20 years ago, in the blossom of love, he made a promise and gave a present. The promise has come full circle.

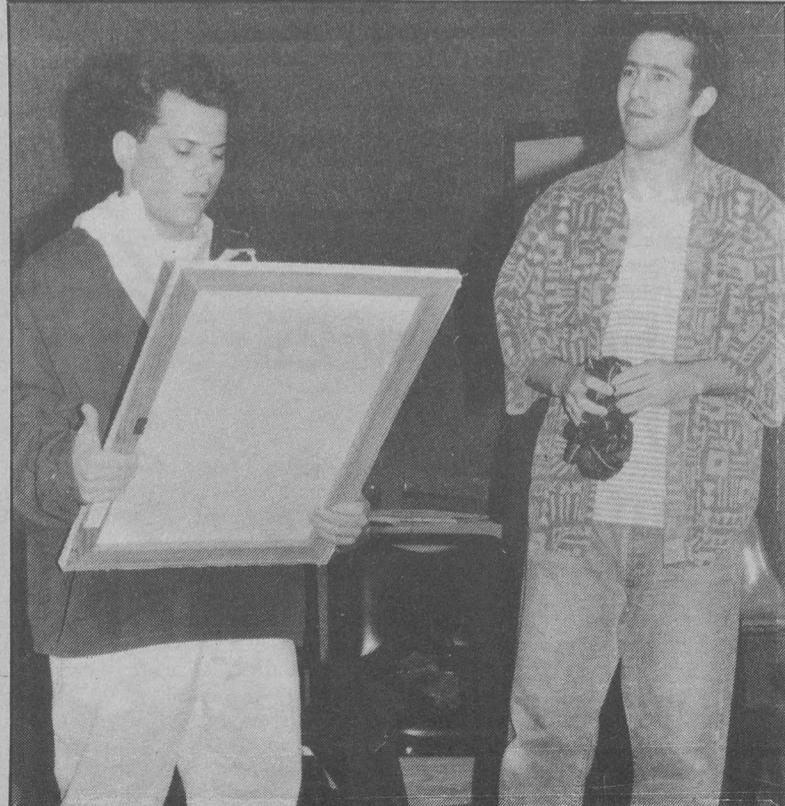
A lot has changed since Julian made the promise. He and his wife divorced; she remarried and he hardly ever sees the son they had together.

Russell comes looking for his father, anxious to bring him back to the hospital on the request of his mother, who is sick "again" for what looks like the last time.

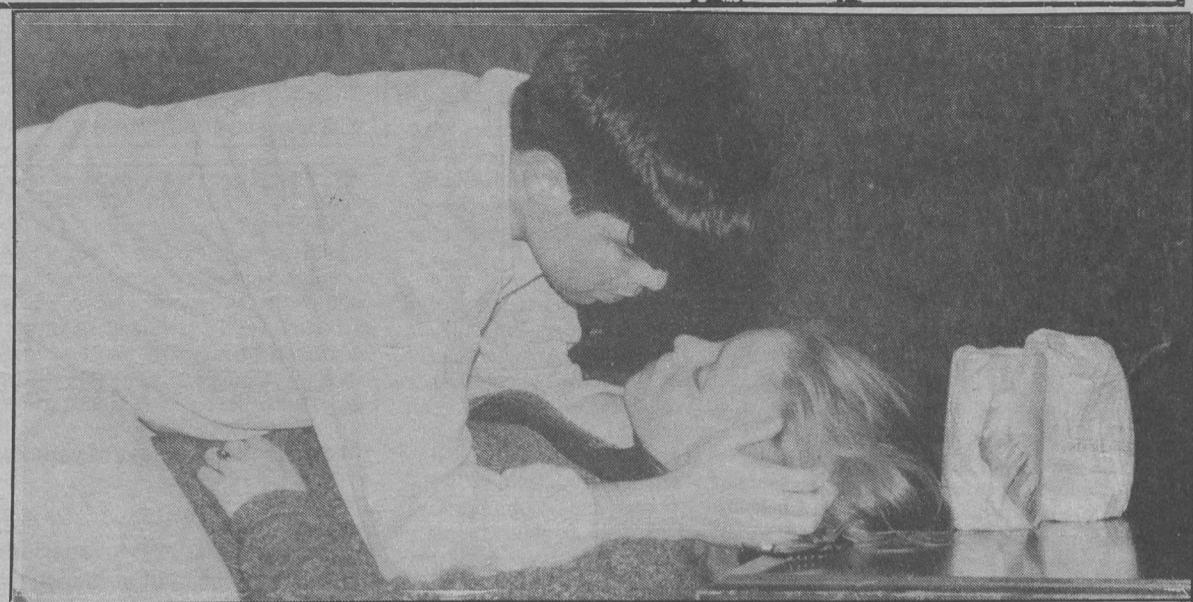
"Promises" tackles some huge emotional issues. Occasional abrupt transitions belie the challenge the actors meet as they move over a range of intense emotions: anger, appreciation, surprise, disgust and sorrow. Zuaiter and Scott French, as Julian, are well cast in their roles. They are physically convincing. French is shorter than Zuaiter and appears younger and more together.

French remains saddled with the emotional burden of portraying a young man still bitter about his parent's separation. Russell must face the death of his mother and the stubbornness of his father. It is a heavy demand complicated by a script that calls for abrupt changes of emotion. French is not at his strongest in the face of this demand. Sometimes he and Zuaiter forego pauses that would slow down the play's emotional transitions, but this is their greatest weakness. French conquers urgency, impatience and disgust in this play: a lot of emotions to cover in a short 20 minutes.

Zuaiter has a challenging role as well. Director Maja White said she saw the role as particularly difficult because it asks Zuaiter, a college student living in a college environment, to portray a man 30 years his senior for an audience of college students. Although Zuaiter does not face quite the emotional rigamarole French does, Zuaiter is left to single-handedly end the play powerfully. His strengths are in his dealings with Russell, who is a far more concrete image than his ex-wife who is in a hospital somewhere and never enters the scene.



Scott French and Waleed Zuaiter in 'Promises.'



Eddie (Ron Johnson) lays a tender kiss on the lips of Susan (Stacy Whittle.)

Margaritte's Window Painting on the Modern World

by Maura McKenna
Director: Katy Wagner

"Margaritte's Window Painting on the Modern World" also focuses on the past. Susan Fitzgerald, played by Stacy Whittle, and Eddie O'Leary, played by Ron Johnson, were childhood friends. As the years passed Susan forgot their relationship, and has become a recluse, afraid to leave her apartment. Eddie, however, has not forgotten.

Susan is trying to rent out her apartment, which gives Eddie an opportunity to re-enter her life. When he comes to the apartment, he is insistent on renewing the relationship Susan can not remember, and becomes increasingly disturbed when she is unable to pick up where they left off.

Johnson's energetic portrayal of Eddie keeps the audience's attention. He enters with a boy-next-door charm, and an awkwardness reminiscent of Skippy from "Family Ties." Eddie loses that charm slowly as Johnson gradually brings out a more disturbed side of his character. Eddie's concern for Susan and devotion to their past seems at the same time endearing, bizarre and obsessive.

Whittle matches Johnson's performance though her character has a more gentle, passive nature. Susan is complacent and depressed, but also anxious to meet the demands that are placed on her, especially by her mother.

The actors work well with a script that at some times tests reality. For instance, Susan is afraid of people and the outside world; the only time she ever leaves her apartment is to seek psychiatric care for this problem. Yet she allows Eddie, a complete stranger to her, to repeatedly invade her space. Susan is also extremely naive. As Eddie makes odd unnerving comments she continues to warm up to him.

The script crafts well-developed characters in a short period of time. Eddie's dialogue is natural as it prompts Susan to remember their relationship. The setting is effective in relaying details about Susan's character in an unobtrusive manner.



Alicia (Kim Fitzsimmons) confronts Dave (Andrew Buck) in 'Out of Order.'

Out of Order

by Eileen Donohue
Director: Maura McKenna

"Out of Order" offers a change of pace from the first two plays. This comedy draws on the recent movement of the judicial system from the serious courtroom proceedings, to spectacular television trials. In this work, four people gather in a basement, eager to get in on some of this action. All they need is a crime and a defendant.

For this bunch, that isn't much of a problem. As the play opens, Rich, played by the now-familiar French, is sitting center-stage, duct-taped to a chair and about to regain consciousness. He will be the defendant. The crime? Torching two teachers in a Burger King. Rich obviously has no idea what is going on. The last thing he remembers is being at a dinner party with friends; now he's being held prisoner in a basement by a bunch of crazy people.

In a rapid progression all the main characters are introduced. Al, played by Jim Arsenault, is the judge and Dave, played by Andrew Buck, is the prosecuting attorney. Kim Fitzsimmons enters the scene suddenly as Alicia, the self-proclaimed token female and defense attorney.

Perhaps one of the most intriguing Weise's character plays each of the witnesses for the case in this little courtroom drama. In the course of the proceedings she plays the bailiff who knew the defendant in a past life, a German psychiatrist hired by the defense and the defendant's wife. Weise succeeds magnificently in this particular challenge. She is able to keep each assumed personae distinct, while also staying in the character of the woman pretending to be these people.

Buck and Fitzsimmons excel in their interaction with each other. The defense is sometimes ignored, even sabotaged, as the two move back and forth between flirting and antagonizing each other. At times their interaction develops quite suddenly and drops almost as quickly, but they remain humorous. Arsenault, as the judge, uses his position to keep the action flowing.

The script is amusing and topical. Everyone involved in the trial has previously formed opinions on the guilt of the defendant, though he is obviously not the sort of person who would be caught dead in a Burger King. Overall, the play is a really good time. It is an excellent, lighthearted choice to end an evening of student theatre that has an authentic professional ring.

ARTS & FEATURES

Spin Doctors prescribe dance for dizzying fun

by Marc Eisenberg

You all blew it. You missed it. Only if you witnessed the Spin Doctors' show at The Bayou Feb. 22 did you have the most amount of fun possible with your pants on. The Spin Doctors, a rock 'n' roll band from New York City, have been blowing the doors off venues nationwide for the past three years.

There are four Doctors of Spin. For starters, there's guitarist Eric Schenkman, who looks like a young Bob Dylan and plays a little like many guitar wizards, but is clearly his own musician — a rarity these days. Bassist Mark White usually stands to the far left of the stage, slightly separated from the rest of the group, without a microphone. He keeps Walkman-size headphones around his neck at all times and proves at every gig that he plays the fattest bass sound around. Drummer Aaron Corness keeps it all together and his tempo changes lead the band to different, exciting phases at every turn. Each member possesses complete mastery of his instrument and seems to have a genuine kick-ass good time playing live.

The center of attention, however, is clearly lead singer Chris Barron. An Australian-born and Princeton, N.J.-bred vocalist, Barron's voice is pleasant and well-tuned, his manner sincere and his antics completely

insane. He leaps over amp stacks, climbs up to the balcony, dances, whistles, eats grapes and smiles all the while. The show was peppered with his philosophy as he conversed with the audience. He is, without a doubt, one of the most entertaining human beings on stage today.

Their first set, which lasted 45 minutes, was mellow at the edges but rockin'ly funky in the middle. One high point was when Barron spoke directly to two slam dancers, pointing out that they were the only two enjoying such antics and that their actions were annoying everyone else. "Slam-dancing is passe," he politely stated. He encouraged them to hang out and enjoy the show. After finishing his friendly chat, Barron got back to business and led the band's charge through the crowd-pleasing, rear-end epic, "Big Fat Funky Booty."

As the band left the stage for an intermission Barron joked with the audience, saying "the more you drink the better we sound."

The second set was an example of how good live music can be. The first three tunes, "Jimmy Olsen's Blues," "Your Mama's a Pajama" and "Little Miss Can't Be Wrong" set the electric pace that would continue for the rest of the night. Two new songs came next: a rockabilly/country thing by Schenkman and Barron called "Cheeseburger



The Spin Doctors: Eric Schenkman, Aaron Corness, Christopher Barron, and Mark White.

Deluxe," a tune Barron described as an "allegory about America." Next, came musical bliss, when the group began a long jam on the lead riff of "Freeway of the Plains." First, each band member flaunted his best stuff, then different duos vollyed back and forth. And finally the whole troupe rocked and improvised on the riff some more.

Schenkman's "Off My Line," the band's anthem "What Time Is It?" and "Forty or Fifty" began the finale. The audience quickly learned "This Is My House (If You Don't Like It, Just Get

Out)," as Barron made up different verses as he went along. Except for the chorus, the song is different every time the band performs.

When the band members came out for an encore, Barron handed to the audience a tray of fruit he had been nibbling while on stage. When he realized he had neglected the balcony, he tossed a few bananas up into the crowd. Everyone shared the fruit while the quartet played an untitled ballad. The band finished at nearly 3 a.m. with their most popular

tune, "Two Princes."

It's not often you get to see a super band in top form, up close in a hassle-free setting and are able to dance your butt off for three hours, all for only \$6.50. If you weren't there, better luck next time. Until then, you can listen to the Spin Doctors. They have two albums: a ten-song studio effort titled *Pocket Full of Kryptonite* and their debut, *Up for Grabs*, which was recorded live at The Wetlands, their lower Manhattan home-base and home of the best bar in the world.

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Caldwell will discuss her work, which employs the Indonesian *ikat* technique of dyeing, and the symbolic meaning of textiles during a slide lecture on

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For additional information, contact the Gallery Coordinator, Carmina Angulo at 994-8401.



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JEC

continued from p. 1

saying Ford did not act on his promises to put a voting student representative on the Board of Trustees.

Tarnow said he is pushing the GW administration to fight the D.C. government's proposed tax on colleges.

Ford's campaign platform included a preliminary plan to restructure the SA Senate into a "House of Representatives," which would consist of more than 200 voting members representing every GW student group, residence hall and other campus organizations.

Ford, a Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senator, advocated more solid rules for the legislative body's proceedings. "We need tighter rules of procedure to reduce fighting over them," he said.

Tarnow said while he does see security issues as a priority, he feels the way the Senate handled it this year by debating the purchase of a shuttle bus was wasteful. "The initiatives are great, but we can't throw money at (the security issue)," he said.

Joint Elections Committee Chair Michael Donohue said overall he thinks the evening went well "especially with an unprecedented nine candidates."

SA presidential candidate Chris Ferguson agreed and said he thinks the entire campaign is going well. However, Ferguson said, "I think some tactics (by other candidates) have been cheap. There are better ways to criticize and challenge people for things they've done instead of attacking them."

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Prof says black history vital to U.S. culture

by Claire Loeks

Hatchet Reporter

Black history should be treated as a legitimate historical discipline integral to understanding American culture, American history professor James Horton said in a speech Monday.

Horton, former director of the Smithsonian Institute's Afro-American Communities Project, spoke on the evolution of black history as a supplement to the "Angles of Vision: Multi-Disciplinary Approaches to American Culture" exhibit in the Marvin Center's Colonnade Gallery.

"African-American history is implicated in all of our lives. It doesn't matter if you're black or white," Horton said. "It's something that has to be understood by and can be studied and taught by . . . any people that are interested in American past or successfully addressing the problems of American present."

Horton challenged the notion that black history can only be taught by black professors. "There is something wrong if a legitimate point of scholarship takes on a position that is so political, it cannot be talked about or written about except by people with a certain kind of credentials," he said.

According to Horton, anyone that studies or teaches history brings to their study their own experiences and biases. But he insists these different points of view are not only because of race, and race alone cannot disqualify the credibility of a historian. "What we have to insist upon is that whoever teaches or writes black history knows what they are talking about," he said.

"Black history, like all history, changes," Horton said. He traced the significant changes in black history over the last 100 years and compared it to the progression of American history.

Early black historians in the 1800s wrote what Horton labeled as "contribution" history — a history based on the contributions of "great black men" and written in response to the "virtual assumption of racial inferiority" present at the time. This history, he said, was much like American history that emphasized the accomplishments of "great white men."

He said black history changed in the early 20th century as America began to move toward the civil rights movement and a new generation of historians began to publish their works. It began then to be taken more seriously, and a few courses in black history developed in universities. Most historians of the time wrote a "solid, well-documented history" and were cautious to make sure their claims were beyond challenge, he said.

In the 1940s, Horton said radical historians began to write more daring history, more recognizable and acceptable to us than the conventional history of the time.

The next major change came in the 1960s and 1970s when, according to Horton, "With the development of the black power movement, there was a whole new historical approach." Blacks began to "take control of black history the same way they did the black identity." The history changed its focus and began to focus on different great black men, largely ignoring figures such as famous black educator Booker T. Washington.

Modern history should realize that "there is no single 'black experience,'" Horton said. He encouraged people to study and understand black history as a group of different experiences, which varied according to many factors, including sex, location, class and shade of color.

News Briefs

Presidential hopefuls decline invitation

The Democratic presidential candidates forum tentatively scheduled for March 1 by the College Democrats and other organizations will not be held because of declined invitations, according to CD President Susan Walitsky.

Walitsky said some of the candidates will campaign in Georgia and Maryland that day because of the March 3 primaries in both of those states. The offices of Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) and Sen. Bob Kerrey (D-Neb.) declined the invitation last Friday, according to Frank Gavin, director of public service academies for the National Academy Foundation — one of the groups planning the event.

A spokesperson from Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's office said Clinton had other commitments and could not attend. Gavin said he doubts he will receive an affirmative answer from former Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.).

Walitsky said the idea is "not dead yet." The groups have left two other dates — March 23 and 25 — available for the possibility of rescheduling the event, she said.

The University of Maryland will host a forum for some of the candidates March 1 and Walitsky said she is "upset we're not having it." Nonetheless, she noted, "Anything to help the state party is great."

-Lisa Leiter

JDSB remains despite resignations

The Joint Dining Services Board met for the first time Wednesday after their chairman and vice chairman resigned to discuss whether they wanted to disband the group, according to Director of Auxiliary Services Julius Green.

Green said the group reached a consensus to continue the activities of the group. The members then nominated a few replacements for the open executive board positions.

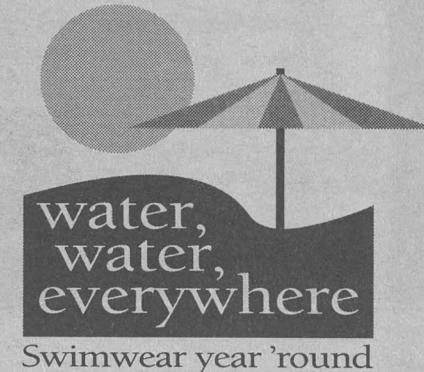
Green declined to comment on any further details, however, and said the board decided to determine in which direction it was going before they "hail their dirty laundry (to The GW Hatchet)."

-Lisa Leiter



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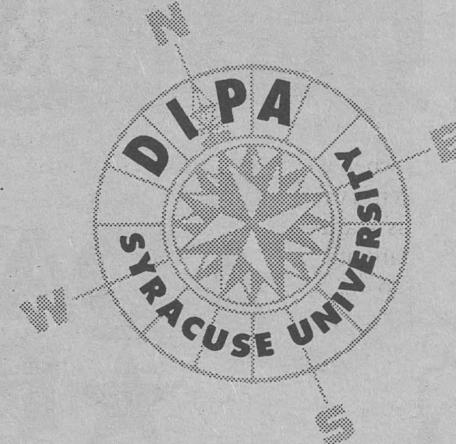
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Endorse

continued from p. 7

poster support on Saturday. However, any CD member is individually welcome to support the candidate of his or her choice, Biebler said.

"We are looking into making some constitutional changes so that our endorsements reflect the will of our members . . .," Walitsky said, noting that she is working for Musante. "But we did endorse Griffin, and anyone wanting to help out will be directed to him."

CD member Frank Szollosi took a different view. "People take things a little too seriously sometimes," Szollosi said, ". . . I think maybe everybody is a little too worked up, and it's not good for the College Democrats."

CDs also endorsed Darren Kaminsky for PB chair, Jessica Arneson and Corey Todres for senators at-large, Dennis Coyne for Elliott School of International Affairs senator, Bill Aronson and Linc A. Slipakoff for School of Business and Public Management senators and Bruce Benshoof, Josh Vichness, Dively and Frieber as CCAS senators.

The CRs endorsed Jason Ford for

executive vice president and Shawn Raymond for Program Board Chair. Their choice for Senate seats were Dan Balkus for ESIA senator; Arneson and James Rogers for undergraduate senators at-large and Seth Stein, Benshoof, Frieber and Vichness for Columbian College senators.

The Student Bar Association, the Masters in Business Administration Association and the Medical School Student Council all endorsed Musante for president, Tarnow for vice president and Darren Kaminsky for PB chair after a graduate student forum Tuesday night. The Masters in Public Administration recommended — but did not endorse — the same candidates, while the ESIA graduate student association recommended either Will Griffin or Monica Risam for president, Tarnow for executive vice president and Raymond for PB Chair.

"Graduate students are the most objective and the most open-minded of any group on campus," School of Medicine and Health Sciences Sen. Raffi Terzian said. "I think people made an informed decision based on what they saw and heard." He added he felt the forum was successful, with many graduate students "putting a lot of thought and care into this decision."

Murder

continued from p. 1

department Chair David Silber said.

The department promoted her to associate professor in 1983 and gave her a full professorship in 1991. She was also a former member of the GW Publications Committee.

Hashtroodi taught Psychology of Learning, Principles and Methods of Psychology, Experimental Foundations in Psychology and a graduate seminar on human memory.

In 1990, she received a substantial, federally-funded grant from the National Institute of Aging — a division of the National Institute of Health — for her research.

Silber said he does not think a connection exists between the research she was doing and her death. "Nothing she was doing was in the least bit controversial . . . no one would have believed it happened . . . (she was) one of the most easygoing, likable individuals. It's one of those things that doesn't make any sense."

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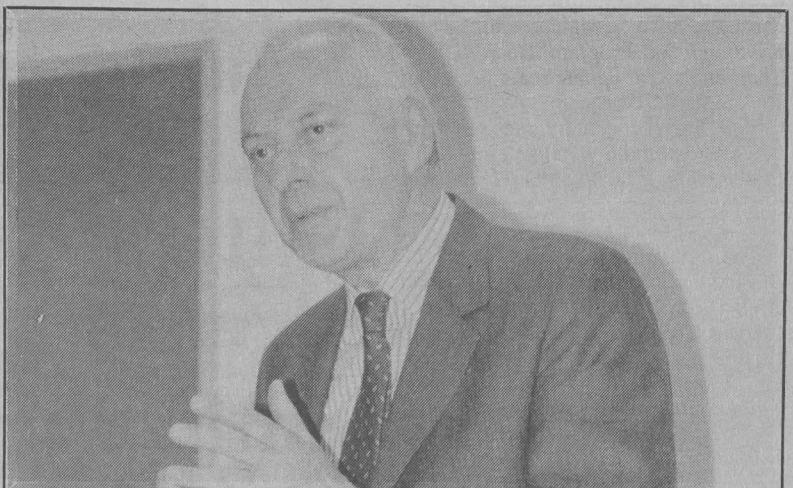


photo by Sloan Gunn

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO THE SOVIET UNION ARTHUR HARTMAN claims nationalism is rampant in the former USSR.

Former Soviets seek roots, ambassador says

by Danielle Noll
Hatchet Staff Writer

The people of the former Soviet Union are searching for their history and roots in order to gain control of their lives, former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union Arthur Hartman said Tuesday at a speech in the Marvin Center.

"Nationalism is rampant (in the Soviet Union) . . . what (everyone) seems to be seeking most is a nation for themselves, a flag, a currency, some ties to the Church . . . all the things they think they've missed over a period of years," Hartman said. "The thing that you notice most after living in the Soviet Union and dealing with them, is that they've been living in a time warp."

He analyzed past events in the former Soviet Union, including the coup of August 1991. "August precipitated change in a way that was unpredictable . . . this was the last gasp of the Old Regime to protect its power and privilege," he said.

He commented on economic reform in the former Soviet Union, saying it will be many years — at least a generation — "before things will begin to work." He compared the situation in the former Soviet Union with Eastern Europe by noting that both are coming out of a communist system.

Hartman spoke of the European Community and its reaction to the fall of communism. He said for the past 40 years, the members of the European Community have created both military and economic barriers to prevent the spread of communism.

However, he said such barriers are being removed now by different countries. The nations of Eastern Europe are "beginning to realize that breaking down barriers is the way to go," Hartman said.

He proposed the formation of an international organization that would bring nations together to exchange information, technology and assistance in order solve common problems. "I would create a fund . . . that would be used to help balance trade among the Eastern European countries and the Soviet Republic," Hartman said.

He explained that the organization would not restrict involvement to Americans and Europeans, but would extend the invitation to others "who have something to contribute."

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SPORTS

Mountaineers roll on, defeat women, 61-60

by Vince Tuss
Asst. Sports Editor

A 17-second mad scramble doomed the 15th-ranked GW women's basketball team in Monday night's 61-60 loss to 13th-ranked Atlantic 10 Conference leader West Virginia at the Smith Center.

With the win, WVU extended its perfect conference record to 13-0. The Mountaineers are 22-2 overall. GW is now 18-5 overall and 8-4 in the A-10.

The Colonial Women were in a position to steal the game after forward Kristin McArdle nailed a six-foot jumper with 20 seconds left to bring GW within one point, after which they immediately used their final timeout.

But WVU executed quick ball rotation and guard Rosemary Kosiorek dribbled speedily to prevent the hosts from fouling and stopping the clock until three seconds remained in the game. When McArdle finally hacked forward Anna Tillman and sent her to the line, the forward missed the free throw. But a desperation half-court shot by guard Maureen Dolphin — which came after time expired anyway — was off target as time expired.

"It was my fault," GW head coach Joe McKeown said, "because I told (the team) not to foul (Kosiorek). We didn't foul her, but we couldn't force her to give up the ball and we couldn't foul the others. It's just one of those things that I have responsibility for. We just ran out of time."

With the loss, the Colonial Women drop to fourth place in the league, half a game behind St. Joseph's. WVU clinched a share of the A-10 regular season championship with the win and improved its winning streak to 19 games — the fourth longest in the nation.

Kosiorek shined against the Colonial Women, leading all players with 29

points, 19 of which resulted from fast-break lay-up opportunities. In the Mountaineers' 80-61 defeat of GW Feb. 8 in Morgantown, W. Va., she scored 19. Kosiorek is averaging 24.6 points per game, tops in the A-10.

Nordling countered Kosiorek's production with 28 points off the bench, a new career high. She also scored the 1,000th point of her career on a basket with 2:32 left in the game. Forward Jennifer Shasky posted 17 points — shooting 5-of-9 on three-point attempts — and eight boards.

Forward Darlene Saar, who entered the game with a 10.2 points-per-game scoring average, added just two. Guard Debbie Hemery, averaging 8.5 a game, shot 1-of-5 from the field for two as well, while starting center Martha Williams scored four points.

GW led 29-26 at halftime after a first-half defensive battle; the Colonial Women held the visitors to just 34.4 percent shooting, but managed only 35.3 percent themselves.

WVU opened the second half with a 15-2 run to go ahead 41-31. They pushed the margin to 11 with 9:17 left in

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WVU 61, GW 60							
	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
WVU							
BRAHAM	22	2-11	0-0	1-1	0	4	
ABBOTT	31	4-10	3-3	1-2	2	11	
WILSON	23	1-6	0-0	1-5	0	2	
KOSIOREK	37	10-15	9-12	1-5	1	28	
COOPER	29	1-9	0-1	5-6	0	2	
TILLMAN	19	3-7	0-1	1-4	0	6	
MURRAY	16	1-1	1-1	0-2	2	3	
RUNNER	8	2-2	0-0	0-0	0	4	
BLAZEK	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
NEAL	4	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0	
QUERTINMINT	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
MCGUIRE	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
FORE	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
TOTALS	200	24-51	13-18	13-40	10	61	
GW							
MCARDLE	33	1-8	1-2	0-3	3	3	
SHASKY	38	6-14	0-0	2-8	2	17	
WILLIAMS	18	2-5	0-0	1-4	3	4	
DOLPHIN	10	2-4	0-0	1-3	2	4	
LANHAM	36	0-3	0-0	0-4	3	0	
NORDLING	31	12-17	4-4	3-9	4	28	
HEMERY	23	1-7	0-0	0-4	2	2	
SAAR	11	1-4	0-0	1-3	1	2	
TOTALS	200	25-62	5-6	10-38	22	60	

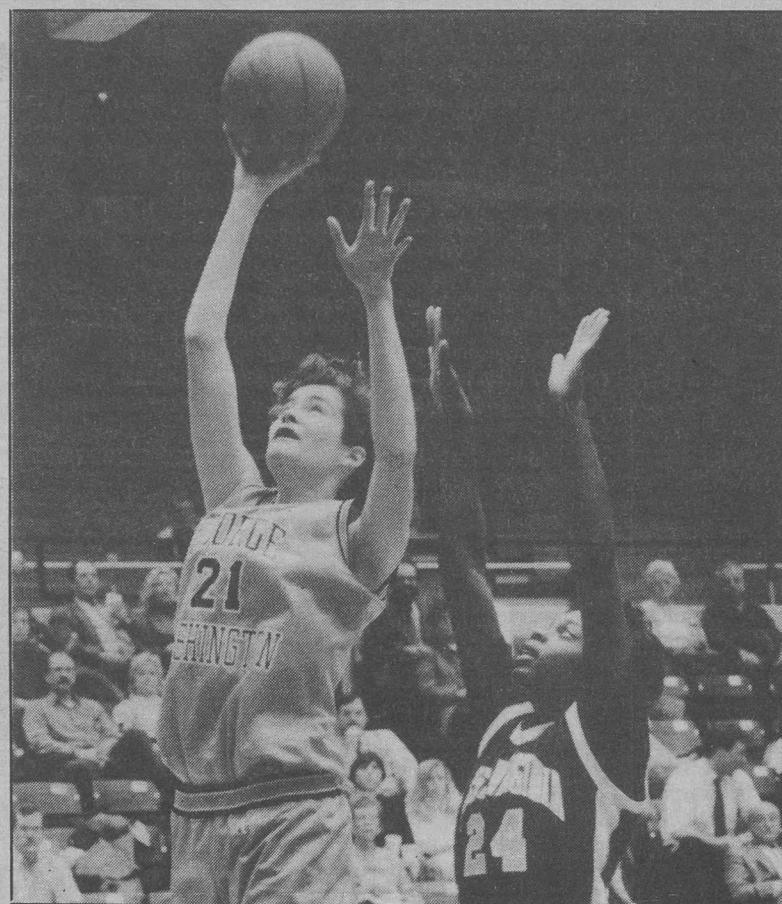


photo by Adam Sidel

WVU spent most of Monday looking up to center Mary K. Nordling. the game off a Kosiorek lay-up.

From there, the Colonial Women began to slice the Mountaineer lead with threes. Shasky made three of her five three-point jumpers in the next three minutes to help narrow the gap to three points with 6:08 left. After WVU started to pull away again, Nordling converted a three-point play to bring GW within three with 2:32 left in the game.

"GW's probably the best defense we faced all year," WVU co-head coach Scott Harrelson said. "They have a great press... They made (Kosiorek) work the hardest of all year. Nordling is usually our nemesis, but we conquered her tonight."

After this loss, the Colonial Women

have to deal with some serious injury problems. In addition to their battered backcourt of senior Wanda Lanham and Cathy Neville, Shasky and McArdle are hurt and they will sit out some of the team's upcoming road games, McKeown said.

He said Shasky has a nerve pressed against a muscle in her left shoulder that causes her pain every time she lifts her arm. McArdle suffered sprained ligaments in her left hand that limits her ability to pass and dribble.

Hoops — The Colonial Women take a road trip north to Amherst, Mass. to play Massachusetts, Thursday at 7 p.m. and then travel on to Kingston, R.I. Saturday to play Rhode Island at 2 p.m.

Batters edged in ninth inning

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

Opening day did not go as the GW baseball team would have hoped. The Colonials committed seven errors — including one in the bottom of the ninth inning — to lose 11-10 against James Madison despite a late-inning rally in Harrisonburg, Va., Wednesday.

"It was the errors that cost us the game, not that much JMU," GW head coach Jay Murphy said.

GW, ahead 6-1 after two innings, gave up a combined eight runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to the Dukes. JMU added another run in the bottom of the eighth inning, which gave them a 10-6 lead going into the top of the ninth.

The Colonials tried to come back in the bottom of the ninth, scoring four runs. The rally started with freshman center fielder Brian Giuliana's single, which was followed by senior second baseman Todd Pittsinger and junior outfielder Allen Browning's walks to load the bases.

A single from junior catcher Will Ferguson drove in two, while senior co-captain Dave Fletcher hit a sacrifice fly to cut the Dukes' lead to one run. Sophomore third baseman Scott Sharp followed with an RBI double to drive in the game-tying run, but the Colonials failed to take the lead.

The most costly GW miscue came in the bottom of the ninth inning, when JMU's Whitt Babcock reached first base on a error by reserve first baseman Jeff Peterson. The runner moved to second on the next play and then scored on Brian Morabito's single.

"You learn from your mistakes," Murphy said. "Offensively, I am pleased with our performance. We had 10 runs on 15 hits. The seven errors can be attributed. We haven't been outside since Saturday and we've had some injuries."

Junior starter Matt Aminoff began the opener, but left the game after four and a third innings, allowing nine runs, five of which were unearned.

On-Deck — GW hosts North Carolina State University Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

BASEBALL - JMU 11, GW 10

	AB	R	H	RBI	GW	AB	R	H	RBI
MICHELL, SB	4	3	4	0	4	3	1	2	1
STINE, SB	3	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0
WELCH, DH	5	0	0	0	4	3	2	1	0
BROWNING, RF	3	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	0
FERGUSON, C	5	1	3	4	5	1	1	3	2
FLETCHER, 1B	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
SHARP, SP	5	0	2	3	3	2	0	0	0
BABCOCK, 1B	5	0	3	0	5	1	1	0	0
ALEFANTIS, LF	3	0	0	0	0	5	1	2	0
MORABITO, LF	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	3	1
HIGHTOWER, LF	4	1	1	1	4	1	1	1	1

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
AMINOFF	4.3	10	9	4	3	1
CLARK	2.7	1	0	0	0	4
WARE	1.0	2	1	1	0	0
SHARP, L (0-1)	0.3	1	1	0	0	0
FORRESTER	1.0	6	4	4	2	2
LUCAS	5.0	7	2	2	1	2
CORROSHORE	2.0	1	2	0	1	2
WHITEMAN	0.3	1	2	2	1	1
MICHELL, W (2-0)	0.7	2	2	2	1	1

from the line for the season.

Despite her performance, Lanham has seen a decrease in playing minutes this year. Last season, Lanham averaged 33.5 minutes per game but this year her time has decreased to 27.7 minutes per game with the addition of freshmen guards Debbie Hemery and Cathy Neville, before she went down with a season-ending injury.

"It definitely was a lot harder last year," Lanham said. "It's hard to play 35 minutes and play at the intensity that I like to play at, because I really go all out on defense — not everybody does. It takes a lot of energy to do that and then come back and handle the ball, make sure people are in the right spots and things like that. It takes a lot of energy."

"It really is great to have (Hemery) and (Neville) come in and be able to split the time like that, because then I'm fresh and I can play at 100 percent the whole time I'm in the game," Lanham said.

"She is more comfortable on the floor this year," McKeown said. "She had to play a lot of minutes last year, so this year, her intensity is better."

Lanham has shown consistent improvement with her hands every game, swiping 64 balls from opponents this season and piling up 159 in her four-year career. She is currently second on the team and sixth in the Atlantic 10 Conference in steals.

"I try not to take as many chances on the ball. If I'm playing on the ball, guarding someone with the ball, I try not to take too many chances, because if I miss them, then that gets my people into foul trouble," Lanham said.

"Now, if I'm off the ball, then I have a little more chance of recovering afterwards. So I can sit back and anticipate wherever the person is going to go with the ball," Lanham continued. "Sometimes they are easy, sometimes they are difficult, but we have scouting reports so I know who is easier to steal off of."

She is one of only two players on the team who have started all 23 games this year. Though she ranks eighth on the team in points per game with 4.2, she is second on the team in assists with 61 and one of the most consistent free-throw shooters on the team, hitting 18-of-25

Lanham said her lack of big numbers doesn't affect her game at all. "I can't really let (the stats) bother me, because I still have to go out there and play," Lanham said. "I just have to do what the coach asks me to do."

Lanham, one of the Colonial Women's tri-captains, sits in the middle of the stats because of her lack of points, but scoring is not the role McKeown has given her. Her main responsibilities lie in directing the offense, leading the

SPORTS

Soccer ends hibernation with indoor tournament wins

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

GW soccer has continued in the off-season and both the men's and women's teams fared well in indoor soccer tournaments over the past two weeks. The men won the Chesapeake Indoor Soccer Invitational in Baltimore, Feb. 22, while the women's soccer team placed third in the 12-team Hartford Indoor Tournament in Hartford, Conn., Feb. 16.

The Colonials and the Colonial Women play the indoor season without the seniors from this season's squads in order to train with players eligible for

next season.

The men's team played with a second disadvantage as it had little or no experience in indoor soccer, while the women's team has had some practice with the indoor game. "We do quite a lot of (indoor soccer) in the off-season," women's soccer head coach Shannon Higgins said.

Saturday, the men's soccer team defeated last year's tournament winner American, 6-3, in the final round of the annual tournament. In the past, GW has not had much success with this tournament, never advancing beyond the semi-

final round.

The invitational — made up of eight teams — was split into two groups of four schools and organized as a round-robin. The top two teams from each division advanced to the semifinal round.

In early action, the Colonials tied AU, 6-6, and defeated both Maryland/Baltimore County and Maryland by the same score, 6-4. GW got a strong performance from sophomore forward Miguel Reyes, who scored five goals — including the game-winner — in GW's 6-5 overtime semifinal victory

over Towson St.

In the championship game, sophomore stopper Seth Morrison scored three goals to lead GW past AU. Freshman Marcello Valencia was named the Most Valuable Player of the invitational.

"It was good to see the team playing well without Lone in the lineup," Lidster said. "The great thing about (the invitational) is that we got support from several players like (Valencia, Miguel Reyes and Derk Droze)."

The Colonial Women advanced to the

semifinal round of their Feb. 16 tourney before losing to seventh-ranked University of Hartford, 6-4.

The 12 teams were split up into three divisions of four; GW was put in a division against Yale University, Monmouth College and a split squad of eighth-ranked University of Connecticut. The Colonial Women defeated all three teams.

The top two teams from all three divisions moved on to the tournament, where GW received a bye to the quarter-final round.

Basketball

MEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG.	AST	Avg. REB	AVG. PTS
SURLES, D.	24	23	797	2.3	3.8	20.5	
HOLLAND, S.	22	18	687	0.5	5.6	16.5	
BRIGHAM, B.	24	23	817	2.0	7.6	12.0	
PEARSALL, A.	24	22	848	6.1	3.3	9.2	
HUDOCK, J.J.	17	3	207	0.2	1.9	4.9	
HAMMONS, R.	24	8	405	0.8	3.2	4.8	
FORD, M.	22	9	442	0.8	2.0	3.7	
HART, A.	23	7	300	0.1	2.8	2.6	
WITHERS, M.	17	0	88	0.5	0.7	1.6	
WITHERS, E.	14	2	137	1.6	1.3	1.3	
CALLOWAY, B.	12	0	37	0.2	0.3	0.8	
KAH, A.	14	1	92	0.0	1.0	0.7	
WISE, A.	14	4	95	0.1	1.1	0.5	
COLLETTE, D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	

WOMEN'S

NAME	GP	GS	MIN	AVG.	AST	Avg. REB	AVG. PTS
SHASKY, J.	21	21	694	1.6	4.6	15.5	
NORDLING, M.	21	16	568	0.9	6.0	15.4	
SAAR, D.	23	19	492	1.3	5.8	9.9	
MCARDLE, K.	23	23	801	5.2	7.1	8.3	
HEMERY, D.	23	2	451	1.7	2.3	8.2	
WILLIAMS, M.	21	7	312	0.4	3.5	6.1	
DOLPHIN, M.	22	2	247	0.9	1.3	4.8	
LANHAM, W.	23	23	637	2.7	2.0	4.2	
NEVILLE, C.	17	2	172	0.9	1.8	2.8	
SEIFERT, S.	11	0	79	0.3	1.7	2.3	
PHILLIPS, M.	13	0	42	0.2	0.2	1.4	
NIXON, L.	10	0	22	0.3	0.3	1.0	
LEE, A.	14	0	83	0.5	1.2	0.9	

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